

Don't forget to celebrate
Halloween this Monday,
Oct. 31.



About 100 students, faculty and staff assembled in front of Lee Hall to attend the 'Keep the Ban' rally against uranium mining.

Students Hold Rally to 'Keep the Ban'

By KYLE LEFLER

"2-4-6-8! Help us keep our water safe!" students chanted at a rally in front of Lee Hall on Thursday, Oct. 20. Over 100 University of Mary Washington students and members of the Fredericksburg community gathered to support the Keep the Ban Coalition and state Senator Edd Houck, pressuring legislators to renew the ban on uranium mining in Virginia.

"Our health is paramount," said junior Graham Givens, when asked why the fight to ban uranium mining is important. Givens, student organizer for the Virginia chapter of the Sierra Club, helped organize the rally Thursday in solidarity with the

Keep the Ban movement.

The Keep the Ban Coalition is a group of organizations focused on urging state legislators to renew the moratorium on uranium mining in Virginia. According to the coalition's website, the original moratorium was enacted in 1982, following the discovery and investigation of significant uranium deposits in southern and central Virginia.

The General Assembly is now under pressure from the uranium industry to lift the moratorium, which would create opportunity for the acquisition of uranium rich land in southern Virginia (Danville/Chatham area), as well as in Orange County, to the west of Fredericksburg.

Houck represents the Virginia State Senate District 17, which includes Fredericksburg and Orange County.

Virginia Uranium, Inc.'s website states that uranium mining will create "Jobs for Virginia and Fuel for America." Companies interested in mining for uranium hope to create economic opportunity in the area by opening plants that would create local jobs.

Chief Geologist for Virginia Uranium, Inc. Joseph Aylor emphasized that if the moratorium is lifted there are still many steps before mining begins.

The uranium industry must conform to extensive local, state and federal regulations to "make sure that the environment and

human health are taken care of," stated Aylor.

Aylor also said that while he understands the public's concerns regarding the threat of potential "toxic" waste overflow, "there are design criteria that we have to follow to avoid these things."

He believes that such regulations include "building the mill above the probable maximum flood and keeping tailings management cells closed off to ground water by building them above the water table."

According to Aylor, once design concepts have been drawn up and approved by local, state and federal regulations, the pub-

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UMW Bookstore Now Offers Renting

By ELIZABETH REHBEHN

The University of Mary Washington's bookstore began offering textbook rentals to students this past May, according to Kathy Sandor, the bookstore manager.

Many students first learned about this new program as they went to purchase their new books for this semester.

UMW senior Dana Heffernan said that an employee at the bookstore told her about the program as she was checking out.

Mary Washington is now one of many public Virginia universities to offer textbook rentals.

According to the bookstore websites, Christopher Newport University, the College of William and Mary, University of Virginia, George Mason University, Virginia Commonwealth University, and Virginia Tech have also recently developed textbook rental systems.

One reason the bookstore decided to offer rentals was to provide students with more options for students to receive textbooks, Sandor explained.

"The store team strives to make as many options as possible available to students—the more we can lower costs for students, the better," she said.

However, according to UMW's book rental website, there is a limited offering of what types of textbooks available as rentals.

Sandor said that students would have to investigate to find out which of their needed materials are actually offered through the book rental site.

Despite the limited types of books offered, Sandor claims that students have already rented over 500 titles for this fall.

"I think it's a great idea," said UMW sophomore Emily Planas. "Textbooks are so expensive and for many courses—especially [general education requirements]—many of us will never use them for more than a semester."

According to College Board, the national average for books and supplies at a four-year public colleges and universities is \$1,137.

Sandor warned that students still should evaluate all their options.

While a book rental may have a lower upfront cost, she explained, "Often a used textbook, sold at buyback at term end, will be the most cost effective option."

Ultimately, Sandor said, the cost of the book versus the cost of renting the book varies greatly depending on what you are trying to get.

While Planas agrees that the most cost efficient method is the way to go, she's still keeping her options open.

"I would look into renting texts from the bookstore, but I would still check Amazon and other sites as well," Planas said. "Just because you're renting doesn't mean it's necessarily cheaper than a used copy from somewhere else."

Students interested in renting textbooks can do so through the UMW bookstore's online site, clicking on the textbook page.



Students broke into small groups at the first meeting to discuss what issues were most important to them.

Students Organize Occupy Mary Wash

By YAWEN MAIER

On Thursday Oct. 13, around 100 University of Mary Washington students and alumni gathered in the lobby of Monroe to set the Occupy Mary Washington movement in motion.

The first general assembly aimed to define clearly the common goals of the Occupy UMW movement.

The goals are based on the 99 percent vs. 1 percent notion adapted from the Occupy Wall Street Movement.

The two main issues brought up during the meeting are concerns over tuition and student voice.

Attendees at the meeting pro-

posed that tuition rates should remain the same during all four years of a student's undergraduate education at UMW; each individual student would enter and graduate the University on the same tuition rate.

Students at the meeting unanimously said they want their voices to be heard more in the decisions of the school.

They would like to have more say in the Board of Visitors (BOV).

Currently, only one student representative is allowed to sit in at the board meetings but does not get a vote.

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Controversial Musician to Perform at UMW

By EMILY MONTGOMERY

The University of Mary Washington will be hosting the controversial rapper Krayshawn next Monday as part of her Noisy College Tour with Neon Indian.

Krayshawn's invitation to perform at Smith College, as a part of their campus, was recently revoked after students started a petition against her playing at the school.

The petition states that "she is blatantly racist, and has repeatedly mocked both people of color, and black culture."

According to their website, Smith College, a women's

school, has between 2,500 and 3,000 undergraduates. As of Wednesday, 96 people had signed the petition.

Smith College sophomore Brooke Gerstein started the petition the day that Krayshawn and Neon Indian's upcoming performance at her school was announced.

According to Gerstein, Smith College's invitation for Krayshawn to perform was announced about a week later. Because she and Neon Indian are in a tour together, this means Neon Indian will not be playing, either.

Many students were angry that Krayshawn's invitation

was revoked because they believed that if someone did not like Krayshawn, they should just not attend the concert, according to Gerstein.

However, Gerstein said that she believes that having her play would reflect poorly on Smith College, and that students in agreement with her especially did not want her performance to be subsidized by "budget money coming from everyone's tuition."

Gerstein did not know how much it would have cost the school to bring Neon Indian and Krayshawn to their school.

According to UMW Giant Productions President Justin

Thompson, UMW is paying \$5,000 to have them come.

Krayshawn's publicist Michelle McDevitt said she believes that people being misinformed about who Krayshawn really is led to the petition.

"If the Smith students who are so upset about Krayshawn did some research on her instead of relying on one music video and/or op-ed pieces and blogs who concern themselves more with getting traffic instead of doing investigative journalism, I'm sure they'd come to a different conclusion," McDevitt said.

She also added that she be-

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Marie Sicola/Bullet

Students participate in the Homecoming festivities held on Ball Circle last Friday afternoon, Oct. 21.



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2011 Homecoming Concert Rocks the Anderson Center

At the Anderson Center, Taking Back Sunday rung in homecoming at UMW with the help of The Maine and Bad Rabbits.



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Stevenson Defeats Women's Soccer Team



The women's soccer team dropped their homecoming game against Stevenson University 2-0, finishing the regular season 8-6-2 overall.

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Oct. 12

UMW police responded to a report at 6:40 a.m. of gunshots being fired at Eagle Landing. The report was determined to be unfounded.

Oct. 13

UMW police responded to a report of grand larceny of office chairs between Sept. 6 and 12 from the Anderson Center Lobby. Police have determined that actually the office chairs were just moved to a different part of the building.

Oct. 14

Campus police responded to a report of vandalism. Graffiti was found at the Ridderhoff-Martin Gallery. The case is pending.

Oct. 14

UMW police responded to a petit larceny of a cut-out of Angela Merkel from Monroe Hall between the hours of 9 p.m. and 9:58 p.m. The thief has been identified.

Oct. 15

UMW police responded to a report of vandalism. Graffiti was found on Trinkle Hall. The case is pending.

Oct. 16

Campus police responded to a

report of vandalism occurring between midnight Sept. 10 and 8:52 a.m. on Sept. 16. Graffiti was found at DuPont and Lee Halls. The case is pending.

Oct. 18

UMW police responded to a report of vandalism. Graffiti was found on the retaining wall between Randolph and Mason Hall. The case is pending.

Oct. 19

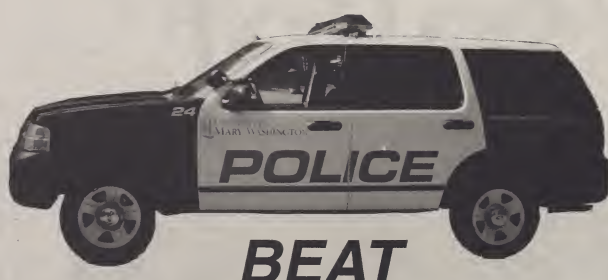
UMW police responded to a report of an intoxicated person at Chandler Hall between 1:00 a.m. and 2:20 p.m., resulting in arrest.

Oct. 19

Campus police responded to a report on Sept. 18 between 1:30 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. of petit larceny of a wallet from Simpson library. The case is pending.

Oct. 21

UMW police responded to a report of an intoxicated student at the University apartments between 12:42 a.m. and 1:21 a.m. The student was transported to the hospital.



By EMILY MONTGOMERY

Oct. 21

UMW police responded to a report of a breaking and entering in progress at the University apartments between 12:42 and 1:00 a.m. The police determined that it was actually the intoxicated student mentioned above trying to get into the wrong room.

Oct. 21

UMW police responded to a report of an intoxicated person on the walkway over the Jefferson Davis Highway from Eagle Landing, but determined that the report was unfounded.

Oct. 21

UMW police responded to a report of vandalism in the Eagle Landing number 2 elevator number at the 5th floor lobby between 12:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. They found that someone had broken a button.

Oct. 21

UMW police responded to a report of grand larceny of a sign between 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 7:30 a.m. on Sept. 12 at the Hanover street entrance to the Battlegrounds complex. The case is pending.

Oct. 21

UMW police responded to a report of an intoxicated student

between 10:48 p.m. and 11:23 p.m. at the Anderson complex, resulting in arrest.

Oct. 22

UMW police responded to a report of a hit and run resulting in property damage between 1:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the third level of the parking deck. The case is pending.

Oct. 24

UMW police responded to a report of grand larceny of a speed limit sign and posts between 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 and 7:00 a.m. on Sept. 24 at Double Drive and Marshall Circle. The case is pending.

Oct. 24

UMW police responded to a report of vandalism of a torn window screen at Seacobeck Hall. The case is pending.

Oct. 24

Campus police responded to a report of vandalism in Eagle Landing third floor south laundry room between 4:00 p.m. Sept. 21 and 1:00 p.m. on Sept. 24. Police found that a student had urinated in a bucket. The

case is pending.

Oct. 24

UMW police responded to a report of petit larceny of bike parts from a locked bike outside Jepson Hall between 2:00 p.m. Sept. 23 and 4:00 p.m. Sept. 24. The case is pending.

Oct. 24

UMW police responded to a report of grand larceny of a wallet containing a cell phone from Goolrick Hall between 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

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Fredericksburg police arrested a UMW student, 20, of Fredericksburg was arrested for malicious wounding.

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This information was compiled with help from UMW Police Office Manager James DeLoatch and Fredericksburg Police Department Public Information Officer Natatia Bledsoe.

Students Hope to Continue Spirit of The Occupy Wall Street Movement

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SGA president Ashley Nixon said it would be very difficult for student representatives on the BOV to gain voting rights.

The governor appoints BOV members and she believes it's extremely lucky that a student representative is allowed to listen at the meetings.

Occupy UMW would also like to gain the support of the Student Government Association.

SGA members met with some of the Occupy members on Oct. 24, according to Nixon.

"It was a very productive meeting in which we realized that we have a lot of the same goals, just different ways of going about them," she said.

She believes there will be a good working relationship between the two organizations.

Another primary topic students brought up at the meeting was increasing sustainability on campus.

One thing the assembly wants to see is more local foods served at the school to benefit the local economy.

Nixon replied that there is already a lot going on around campus to address sustainability but Student Senate is taking the next step forward with this movement.

The assembly hopes to reach out to other colleges in the area like Germanna Community Col-



Marie Nicola/Bullet



Emily Montgomery/Bullet

Above: Students use "spirit fingers" to express their approval of an idea. Below: Occupy UMW meetings are being held in Monroe Hall.

lege and gain power in numbers while staying completely nonviolent.

By Wednesday, Germanna

had not formally joined the movement.

Junior Libby Backman, who helped organize the movement,

hoped that the meeting would engage students, staff and faculty interest on the issues of Occupy Wall Street.

At the first meeting, members of the Occupy UMW reached a consensus to endorse the ideas of the Declaration of the Occupation of New York City accepted by NYC General Assembly of the Occupy Wall Street Movement on Sept. 29, 2011.

Some of the ideas presented by the NYC General Assembly include, "We come to you at a time when corporations, which place profit over people, self-interest over justice, and oppression over equality, run our governments."

It was agreed that the Occupy Wall Street movement must be adapted for UMW specifically because what works in New York or Washington D.C. may not work for UMW.

At the second Occupy UMW meeting held last week, students divided up the large group into individual committees to accomplish certain tasks.

The committees include outreach, advertising, facilitation, information and fundraising.

Occupy UMW has an open membership policy.

Sophomore Sef Casim said he came to the meeting to protest the increasing injustice and corruption of the government.

Occupy UMW plans to meet up as a group once a week.

Va. Pushes Education Overhaul on Colleges

New legislation promises to add 100,000 degrees statewide

By ALEX VAN BEEK

The University of Mary Washington has joined other Virginia state schools in its adoption of the policies of the "Top Jobs of the 21st Century (TJ21)" bill. The bill, signed by Governor Bob McDonnell in June, promises to award 100,000 more college degrees to Virginia in-state students over the next 15 years.

McDonnell is quoted on the Virginia government education website as saying, "In order to get a good job, you need a good education. This is a jobs bill."

This highlights the overall intention of the TJ21 initiative, which is to better prepare a larger number of students for high-paying, high-quality post-collegiate careers.

The goals of the bill, as summarized on the Virginia Legislative Information System website, include providing for a new

higher education funding policy, calculating of the state general fund share of an institution's basic operations and instruction funding need, having per student enrollment-based funding, targeted economic and innovation incentives, creating a Higher Education Advisory Committee and creating a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) public-private partnership.

As originally recommended by McDonnell's bipartisan Commission on Higher Education Reform, there are ultimately three areas of focus for accomplishing these goals. The first, economic opportunity, will give more students access to jobs in higher-income fields, which in turn will fuel Virginia's economy.

Reform-based investment, the second area, extends more degree opportunities to students in ways to promise to be inventive and cost-effective.

Finally, the affordable access area of focus lays down a framework that increases access for qualified Virginia students at colleges and universities throughout the state.

President Rick Hurley intends for UMW to follow many objectives of the bill, and says that "most of the goals of TJ21

will be accomplished through specific funding mechanisms. As a result, the state budget development process provides instructions to us on how to respond to these goals through specific funding requests.

UMW has submitted its own six-year plan which outlines initiatives it wants to institute with TJ21. A revised plan was submitted as recently as Oct. 11, 2011. The plan is not official yet, and instead focuses on initiatives that will prove to be helpful and beneficial to the university as a whole.

Additionally, the implementation of the strategies outlined in the plan is dependent on a number of factors, such as the level of state funding UMW receives, enrollment levels and the actions of the governor and General Assembly.

The focus is on the first two years of the six-year plan.

UMW has 28 academic objectives it included with its revised plan. While most of the objectives be supported entirely by tuition, three are currently not. The objectives include developing a five-year masters program in special education, increasing IT security staff and enhancing the library. As stated in the plan, UMW would require \$2,733,480 and \$5,184,840 in additional state funding for the 2012-2013 and 2013-2014 school years, respectively.

Both of these totals would fall within the tuition increase.

Many Virginia schools are cutting tuition costs to help incorporate the bill; however, UMW raised the cost of tuition last year.

"We originally considered a much higher tuition increase last year than we ultimately approved. The lower figure was a reflection of the affordability issue," according to Hurley.

McDonnell has stated that 6,000 new slots for in-state students have already been added for the 2011 fall semester.

Regarding UMW, Hurley said "UMW's enrollment this year compared to last year is about the same which is by design." He added that while some Virginia universities are looking to expand their number of students, UMW is not.

Kreayshawn Dropped from Smith College Performace After Students File Petition

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believes that the claim in the petition of her being "blatantly racist" is untrue.

"They're probably referring to the rumor that she said the 'n-word' which she has repeatedly addressed time and time again; she has never said the word," she said.

Gerstein maintained that

while Kreayshawn has not used the N-word, another member of a group she often performs with, White Girl Mob, has.

She added her belief that many students at Smith College come from "areas much more difficult than her own background, and do not conduct themselves in such a demeaning manner as [K]reayshawn."

"It's not an excuse for cultural appropriation," Gerstein said.

Kreayshawn recently addressed the controversy over her image and music in an interview with National Public Radio.

"For people to say, like, someone is supposed to act a certain way because of their race or they're not supposed to act this way because of their race—I think that's racist," she said.

Thompson, a junior, said that he believes the controversy has been blown out of proportion and that it is a non-issue.

"What they were talking about isn't true," he said in reference to the claims that Kreayshawn has used racist terms. "I don't believe it's going to reflect poorly on the university."

He added that as part of a corporate tour, Kreayshawn is re-

stricted by what she can do.

"Don't go to the show expecting controversy," he said.

Junior Liana Burgoyne had heard of the petition at Smith College but did not agree with the students there.

"I feel maybe they should check their facts and adjust their opinions accordingly," she said. Sophomore Sally Wrenn said that she's, "glad that [Kreayshawn] feels like she can come here and feel confident enough to keep pursuing her dreams."

According to Gerstein, backlash at Smith College to the petition was harsh. She said has been called derogatory names by many people since starting the petition.

"It's been really hard for me on campus, but it isn't a personal issue," she said.



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Viewpoints

The Beginning of a Quarter-Life Crisis

There comes a time in every person's life when they feel trapped, want to drop everything, and just buy a new car.

Obviously, the only things that can ever make emotional problems better are money and material possessions. And alcohol.

Unfortunately, I don't have enough money to buy a new car when I find myself stuck in a rut. And thus begins my quarter-life crisis.

In elementary school, I used to love when people would ask me what I wanted to be when I grew up, because I had so many answers. I was going to be a movie director, an astronaut and a novelist at the same time.

I loved to answer people because I had all the time in the world to make all of it happen. I was still as optimistic my freshman year of college, with so much time to figure out my life.

A world of indecisiveness is a world of happiness. But, now comes the time when employers come steal you from campus, you end up homeless on College Avenue or you get married. Frequently, college graduation is an ultimatum to either get married, or have a real life of your own.

So, what makes up a quarter-life crisis, you ask? Start with having little to no concrete idea about what you want to do as a career. Sometimes, I just wish I were an accounting major,

which would just tell me what to be.

Then, get the most mind-wrenching movie you can find with a really good and/or indie soundtrack. Like "Closer." Damien Rice can't solve your problems, but he can try.

The final key to this equation is a bottle of Absolut, or Skyy or B o r - deaux. Every- one keeps saying

that it's not alcoholism until after college, so I guess I should perpetuate the myth until I get kicked out on the street.

One of the worst things you could do in your state of crisis is get a tattoo. In five years, or let's be real, in five months, you're going to hate the "Live Laugh Love" that was plastered on your back one drunk afternoon at Sorry Mom Tattoo. Your mom won't be sorry; you will be.

Also, keep in mind that student loan debt and new cars, boats and personalized Segways don't exactly mix well together.

But, don't let the middle-aged man out do you. He's complaining about everything he already has; you're allowed to freak out about what you don't have yet.

Thinking about real life is when things get scary and start spiraling, while watching sad movies with a bottle of wine on a Sunday afternoon. All the potential we once had as children is gone, because we just don't have enough time left to linger in uncertainty.

unhappy hour

By ANNE ELDER



Courtesy of The Red Phoenix

President Obama announced that the U.S. will withdraw all troops from Iraq by the end of 2011.

Obama Brings Troops Back Home

By CALVIN SHERWOOD

The troops are coming home by the end of the year. In a rather bold statement for President Obama, he committed to his 2008 campaign promise and stated that almost 39,000 soldiers will be home for the holidays. Finally, after almost nine years, the bulk of American troops will not be in Iraq manning the streets.

This is a very, very good thing. It makes Obama look good, since he gets to keep a campaign promise (a privilege few politicians have the chance to do). From a less politically cynical point of view, it also signals a growing perception of confidence in the Iraqi government, internally as well as externally.

Although earlier in the war a comparison to Vietnam may not have been too far from the truth, the conclusion of the two cam-

paigns is markedly different. While there is no clear-cut victory, at least the war has not become a clear-cut defeat either.

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That sectarian violence has decreased over time shows that the different tribes are slowly growing comfortable with working within the newly laid government system. This newfound confidence could not have come sooner for us, either.

Economically, we are no longer capable of continuing this war when costs need to be cut so

budgets can be met. Not only that, but there is social unrest at home too, with students and protesters "occupying" all over the place, just another sign that the United States needs to refocus its priorities back on its somewhat discontented (if not united, but that's another story!) citizens.

While it will have the hawks in Congress howling, the war in Iraq was winding down and, at some point, troops needed to be pulled out. Some, like John McCain, call this a mistake and an unnecessary risk that reduces our influence.

That may be true. We don't yet know what the end results will be. However, deadlines cannot always be pushed back, like they have been in Afghanistan, and the troops cannot stay indefinitely. Indeed, it would seem that most Iraqis think we have already overstayed our welcome.

After all, it is their country, and if we really want long-lasting influence in Iraq, we are going to have to earn it by being just as supportive of their fledgling democracy when we aren't occupying their soil with our troops. As Defense Secretary Leon Panetta stated at a press conference on the issue, "As we ... look at developing this normal relationship, a lot of it is going to depend on what they want, what their needs are and how we can best meet them."

This withdrawal marks a transition in political policy as well as military procedure. Politicians and generals alike would do well to remember that. Even as our country needs to be wary of its role for the future, it deserves to let out a sigh of relief. That we are able to pull out at all is something to savor. We may not see such a chance in Afghanistan.

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Sore Legs and Spoiled Tempers From Shape of UMW Campus

By MOLLY SULLIVAN

Like many incoming students, I decided to study a map of the University of Mary Washington and locate my classes prior to my first week here. While I was able to find my classes with ease, I noticed something a little peculiar about UMW's campus: our school is quite oddly shaped.

With a width of about a quarter mile and a length (from the Apartments to Eagle Landing) of about .8 miles, according to Google Earth, our park-like campus is just over three times longer than it is wide. While the dimensions of our campus are seemingly inconsequential, its long, narrow shape has some notable effects on students trying to get to class, specifically upperclassmen.

For those students living in dorms on campus, getting to class on time is not typically a problem. However, countless upperclassmen live in either Eagle Landing or the UMW Apartments, which are nearly a mile apart.

Having lived in the UMW Apartments during my sophomore year, I found it quite a hassle to attend my biology class in Jepson, seeing that it was quite a trek to get there. My resolution to work out regularly was also complicated by my distance from Goolrick, and the journey to the gym soon eradicated any motivation I initially had to exercise.

Similarly, students in Eagle Landing who have multiple classes in Combs will tell you how much of a hassle it is to hike all the way over to the east side of campus.

One's willingness to socialize

is put to the ultimate test when a student living in the UMW Apartments has to go to Eagle Landing to visit friends, or vice versa.

Perhaps those who built our campus, which I might add is undeniably scenic, had our physical well-being in mind as they designed it so that it would re-

UMW Problems

quire students to do some serious foot traveling. That, or they didn't realize the inconvenience it would cause. Or maybe they didn't have the means to build a campus that used space efficiently. The things I would do for a square campus.

One might assume that having a car would solve this trivial problem. However, this is where the serious problems begin. I am

"Perhaps those who built our campus....had our physical well-being in mind..."

fortunate enough to live in a house on William Street this year with a handy dandy car.

I assumed that driving to class would relieve me of the burdens previously mentioned. However, I soon learned that parking on campus is much more problematic than walking

from one end to the other.

Due to the obnoxious shape of our campus and lack of inner roads that might have existed if our campus was shorter and wider, essentially, the only places to park on campus are College Avenue and commuter lots.

Like many fellow broke college students, I opted out of the commuter parking pass to cut some financial corners. Also, like fellow students, I assumed the best place to park would be on College Avenue. I soon learned, however, that attempting to find a decent spot on College Avenue takes about three times longer than simply walking.

One afternoon, I had to make five laps on this main street before I regretfully admitted defeat and parked on an obscure block on Augustine Avenue.

The best part of that day was when I got a \$35 parking ticket because my car apparently made it blatantly obvious that I was a UMW student parking in a "No UMW Student" parking zone. All right, Mary Washington, you win.

This UMW problem is clearly trivial and of little importance to the school's administration. However, it really is the little things about this school that just make me shake my head.

Lesson learned: walk to class. And on my walk, you can be sure I will be dreaming about a utopian square campus where students are free to choose which main road is ideal for parking, and treks across campus that can't require every ounce of willpower a student possesses.

Viewpoints

No Honorable Deed Goes Unpunished

Last month the University of Virginia student newspaper the *Cavalier Daily* released an editorial explaining that one of its writers produced "an article that featured words and phrases copied verbatim from at least two other sources without attribution."

Unfortunately this admirable step in the way of journalistic integrity wasn't met with the praise it deserved, and for pursuing the ethical high road the editors of the *Cavalier Daily* were rewarded with formal university charges for breaching the confidentiality of the writer in question.

When editor-in-chief Jason Ally brought the issue to the Honor Committee, a body made up of fellow students whose job it is to uphold the school's honor code, he wound up in the hot seat. The committee found Ally guilty of violating the university's Standards of Conduct by publishing the editorial even though the name of the student in question was not given.

Though the plagiarized article in question was caught and withheld before it went to print,

covered that the writer had been routinely lifting passages verbatim from the *New York Times*,

whether you write for a high school newspaper or the *New York Times*. It is disturbing that UVA would punish students for bringing to light actions that would lead to immediate termination of employment in the real world given the same situation.

UVA should be proud to have students with the integrity and courage to stand up against unethical journalistic practices, even if it undermines their own authority and acclaim as editors.

The editors of the *Cavalier Daily* could have quietly brushed the matter aside and, chances are, no one would have been the wiser. But they didn't. They made a mistake and they bravely faced it because the journalistic integrity of their newspaper was more important to them than the potential of negative consequences.

If UVA won't praise the integrity and courage of the *Cavalier Daily* editors, the *Bullet* will.

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when the editors took a closer look at the writer's body of work, they found that three articles that had already been printed in the paper had been plagiarized as well.

A copy editor for the *Cavalier Daily* uncovered the alleged plagiarism early in September. By running a basic Google search it was discovered that huge chunks of the article had been lifted from a major media outlet. It was dis-

covered that the writer had been routinely lifting passages verbatim from the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, and Wikipedia without documenting the source of the information.

Plagiarism is unacceptable within the field of journalism and in the world of academia, and it's admirable that the editors of the *Cavalier Daily* came forward about the problem happening right beneath their noses, rather than silently burying it in hopes that nobody would notice.

Ethical reporting is the central tenet of responsible journalism that needs to be practiced

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Varsity Athletes in Need of Support

By MEGHAN GRAHAM
Guest Contributor

Class. Lunch. Class. Work. Practice. Dinner. Homework, if time allows. Sleep. That was my schedule as a varsity athlete at the University of Mary Washington, which resulted in a two-month long cold and earache that I personally attribute to exhaustion. Students need time to succeed in school and participation in a varsity sport on top of a job and a ghost of a social life does not leave much of it.

Because of this, the University of Mary Washington should reward the dedication of its Division III athletes with scholarship money, or at least more than one measly academic credit. Juggling a full college course load, a job, and a social life is difficult enough. Add playing a varsity sport, and one of these balls has to drop.

I played volleyball here at UMW as a freshman in the fall of 2008. I did not have a job and was only taking 12 credits. This was manageable with participa-

tion in varsity athletics. But, during the next season in the fall of 2009, I was taking 15 credits, had a job, and tried unsuccessfully to have a social life. With practices, games and tournaments, I felt like I never had a moment to breathe, let alone do homework or hang out with friends.

Awarding athletic scholarships would level the playing field for students who would otherwise have to maintain a job to afford school. It would allow athletes to focus more on schoolwork, as well as improve their game.

I love playing volleyball and was proud to represent UMW on the court, even if it was only for two years. I commend those athletes that have stuck with the athletic program for all four years—you have found the magic recipe that I could not.

Perhaps, if UMW had offered scholarships to their athletes, I, among many other Division III athletes, would have been able to continue playing college athletics.

Halloween Reminds UMW 'How We Are'

"That's [still] how we are." I'm not sure when those signs first started appearing around campus, but I have little doubt that they've been the most popular target of petit larceny ever since.

With eye-catching one-liners like "between the sheets, one is fun," it's like the Wellness Committee designed them with theft as a goal. Blatantly dishonest slogans

around long after she does. Don't strain yourself. The fun thing about drunken hook-ups is how easy they are, but sometimes, you just wish they were "harder". If he can't get it up, don't let it get you down. There's always next time.

If they're too drunk to consent, it's rape. That girl you're half-dragging to your room? She doesn't want to have sex with you.

Get her some water, and go home. Don't let it get awkward. Just because you touched his penis doesn't mean you can't wave on Campus Walk. You don't have to be best friends the next day, but if you insist on pretending not to know each other, it will only make it weirder.

Keep tabs on your gag reflex. It will be triggered more easily if you already feel nauseous, and puking on your partner has a tendency to kill the mood. If you're into that kind of thing, I'm not judging.

If at all possible, try to do terrible and dirty things beneath a Wellness Committee poster. While you may not want to remember your weekend, many UMW students will forever cherish the irony. After all, "that's how we are."

Sexclamations
By Claire Pickard



Courtesy of Students For Liberty

Colonel Muammar al-Qaddafi, the infamous Libyan dictator, was killed by rebel forces last week. The future of the nation, as well as America's role in that future, are widely debated topics.

Through Iraq, America Found Libya

By MAXWELL REINHARDT
Guest Contributor

On Oct. 20, 2011, Libyan rebels ambushed a convoy carrying their deposed dictator, Colonel Muammar al-Qaddafi. Footage of Qaddafi's capture has made its way onto the Internet, and people all over the world can see the once permanent, seemingly omnipotent tyrant being dragged bloody, disheveled and shirtless to his demise at the hands of his own people.

President Barack Obama deserves credit for answering the calls of the Libyan people and the governments of Britain and France to intervene in the conflict. It is unquestionable that without the support of the U.S. military, the rebellion would have been crushed in March at the Second Battle of Benghazi.

However, I find it very disconcerting that the mainstream media is using Obama's adventure in Libya as a way to discredit the Iraq War. As

MSNBC's Chuck Todd put it on Thursday's *The Daily Rundown*, "It was a trillion dollars and thousands of U.S. lives to topple a dictator in Iraq. It's a billion

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dollars and no U.S. lives to topple a dictator in Libya. That's a pretty stark contrast."

And, as Abe Greenwald of *Commentary Magazine* noted, "It's a 'pretty superficial one too.' If we are going to break down the effectiveness of a war by a 'dollar-to-dictator' ratio, then why are we only looking at President George Bush and Saddam Hussein? Yes, the Iraq War

cost almost \$1 trillion and 4,476 American lives. However, President Franklin Roosevelt's efforts to topple totalitarians in Tokyo, Rome, and Berlin cost over \$5 trillion (adjusted for inflation) and 418,000 lives.

It is also important to note that the road to a free Libya took us through Baghdad. Qaddafi only decided to abandon his weapons of mass destruction program after he saw the Coalition of the Willing shatter Saddam's 25-year dictatorship in only three weeks. It was clear to Qaddafi that a post-9/11 America would not live at the mercy of an outlaw dictator like him. Without the efforts of President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair to rid the Middle East of Saddam Hussein, both he and Muammar al-Qaddafi would still be sitting comfortably on their gold-plated thrones, and quite possibly with caches of WMDs strapped to their belts.

However, if one has any doubt as to whether the Iraq War

and the uprising in Libya are tied together, they should listen to the words of the Libyan people. As Qaddafi's warplanes bombarded rebel positions, Qaddafi soldier-turned rebel Nasr Ali pleaded, "Bring Bush! Make a no fly zone, bomb the planes." In 2009, the world watched as Iran brutally suppressed widespread protests after the fraudulent reelection of ultraconservative president, Mahmoud Ahmadinejad; the Libyan freedom fighters did not want to be another casualty of American inaction.

Even though the Qaddafi regime is finished, the Libyan people may still suffer because of American squeamishness. An advantage of a boots-on-the-ground strategy is that you can control the situation after the fall of the dictator. Iraq now has a developing, if flawed, parliamentary democracy. What will rise out of the rubble of Qaddafi's Libya is anybody's guess.



Anne Elder/Bullet

Wellness Committee posters, intended to discourage risky behavior, often end up as victims of larceny.

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Style

2011 Homecoming Concert Rocks the Anderson Center

By SAMIHA ISLAM

The University of Mary Washington's 2011 homecoming weekend started with a bang, courtesy of the annual homecoming concert featuring Taking Back Sunday, The Maine, and Bad Rabbits in the newly opened Anderson Center on Friday, Oct. 21.

Teens and college students alike lined up outside of the Anderson Center as early as 6 p.m. on Friday night for the 8 p.m. concert. While many of the older students were hoping to relive their high school years one more time with Taking Back Sunday, it was obvious most of the younger teens were there to see The Maine.

Bad Rabbits, a group that has performed at the Vans Warped Tour and Afropunk, pumped up the crowd as the opening act with an interactive, up-beat performance that included their own "Stick up Kids" and "She's Bad." The audience received them positively.

The Maine, a popular band originating from Tempe, Arizona, took the stage next with "Inside of You" in the midst of screaming, mostly female, fans.

Their set list included "Right Girl" and "Into Your Arms" and

ended with the usual throwing of water bottles and set items into the crowd, where students eagerly climbed each other to catch them.

They stood outside their tour bus for a few hours after the concert ended to give autographs and take pictures with their fans, much to the pleasure of students.

The show ended with Taking Back Sunday, whose performance was arguably the highlight of the night.

Most college students are familiar with their music from their angsty middle and high school days, which was only fitting as Taking Back Sunday themselves have stumbled upon nostalgia, reuniting the outfits' original line-up for the first time in years.

Their setlist included a mixture of older and new songs, including crowd-surfing and a mosh pit. Someone threw their shoe on stage at some point and lost it. Their most notable performances included the new track "Faith" and a nostalgic rendition of their biggest hit single, "MakeDamnSure."

It's safe to say that few left the Anderson Center disappointed.



courtesy of Whitney Hanlin

Taking Back Sunday kicked off homecoming with the help of The Maine and Bad Rabbits last Friday.

'Three Musketeers' is Easy to Like, But Far From Original



courtesy of filmfillia.com

Orlando Bloom's fancy new hair is hard to ignore.

By ERIN KENDERISH

I know what you're thinking, "Another Three Musketeers film? But there are already so many!" I thought the same. But, the newest rendition managed to combine two of my favorite things: Matthew Macfadyen and flamethrowers.

Before I start talking about "The Three Musketeers," let's get something out of the way right off the bat. Yes, this movie is completely historically inaccurate. Should the historical inaccuracies bother you? Only if you're a stickler. This film is fun and mindless. It doesn't take itself seriously, so you probably shouldn't either.

We tag along with young D'Artagnan, adequately played by Logan Lerman. His one goal in life is to become one of the famous musketeers of France. D'Artagnan's only natural talent besides sword fighting seems to be irritating everyone. He travels to Paris where he finds himself on the wrong side of Athos (Matthew Macfadyen), Aramis (Luke Evans), and Porthos (Ray Stevenson). But after finding they have a common enemy in Rochefort, (Mads Mikkelsen), Cardinal Richelieu's (seamlessly portrayed by Christoph Waltz) Captain of the Guard, the three band together with D'Artagnan.

"Musketeers" boasts a colorful cast of characters. Orlando Bloom plays the ever-fashionable Lord Buckingham, often inciting laughter because of his ridiculous hair. Freddie Fox is King Louis XIII, childish and

obsessed with fashion. As Milady de Winter, a mercenary, Milla Jovovich is beautiful and deadly, nowhere close to breaking out of her stereotypical warrior roles. Gabriella Wilde is passable as young Constance, D'Artagnan's love interest, but the chemistry in the relationship remains pretty dull.

While this film is entertaining, it hardly has any character development, with Athos and D'Artagnan being the only exceptions. In fact, the other characters are hardly given any screen time at all. Athos and Milady's relationship is the only thing the film spends any real amount of time on.

The film is also lacking in fight scenes. Athos, Aramis and Porthos have only one sword-fight, most of which is spent showing off D'Artagnan's natural fencing talents. Practically everything in this movie is too easy for our adventurous gang; there is never really a point in the film where you actually believe they are in any danger.

Paul W.S. Anderson has managed to direct a gorgeous 3D movie, and the final fight scenes are really cool. The costumes and sets are absolutely stunning, despite the fact that Logan Lerman's hairstyle was unfortunate (at its best it looked like he slept on it funny).

"The Three Musketeers" is a fun, good looking adventure, but isn't groundbreaking in its plot. So enjoy it for what it is, but don't expect too much originality.

Formal Wear at On-Campus Events

Student Fashion at Last Month's Inaugural Ball

By JAMIA JORDAN

Sept. 30, 2011 was a night of elegance. It seems like just yesterday that our very own President Rick Hurley was inaugurated as our ninth president to serve at the university. UMW students, community members and the family and friends of President Hurley graced the Anderson Center in their best attire. Ladies pulled out old prom dresses and gentleman knotted the tie to celebrate in this marvelous occasion. Little to say, most were dressed to impress.

One dress that seemed to have a statement was worn by junior political science major Kellan Latif. This black asymmetrical dress stood out from the rest. Form fitted and accented on the side with a beaded piece, the dress laid floor length, matching the elegance and grace of the night. The dress was draped in the front and had a small yet distinct train in the back which complimented her tall, slender statue.

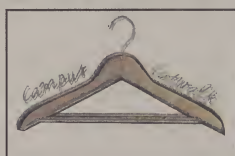
"I bought my dress from that formal dress shop in Spotsylvania mall, I wanted something elegant. When I heard that it was an inaugural ball I thought let me get all Cinderella dressed up," said Latif.

One comment that I heard many students make prior to attending the affair was that they

did not know what to wear. With the event being held in our new sports center complex expectations were high.

"I expected a lot of people to wear prom dresses, this would be a great excuse to pull them out and reuse it - I would have reused mine but my dresses are packed away in boxes in New Jersey!" Latif explained.

One question Latif pondered over was whether to go with a



dress that evoked homecoming or prom, homecoming evoking a more fun, flirty, usually shorter dress, while the traditional prom dress tends to be longer and have a more sophisticated look.

"When I heard that a lot of alumni were coming, I knew that I needed a ball gown," said Latif.

So, she went with the "prom" look. Latif was accompanied by her date for the night, junior political science major Jeremy Thompson who complimented her attire in a formal black suit and navy blue tie. Together they graced the evening of laughing, dancing, great food and great fashion.



Jamia Jordan/The Bulletin

Mary Washington junior Kellan Latif in a fashionable ensemble worn for the Inaugural Ball.

Kreayshawn, Neon Indian to Have Halloween at UMW

By UPMA KAPOOR

Halloween just got a whole lot more hipster for the Mary Washington community.

On Friday, Oct. 21st, Giant Productions announced that breakout artists Neon Indian and Kreayshawn will be performing an exclusive show for UMW students on Halloween evening in the Great Hall.

The announcement has been received in one of two ways: either students are absolutely ecstatic, or incredibly confused, asking "Who are these people?"

Kreayshawn is the white-girl rapper that most people may be familiar with because of the

music video for her song, "Gucci Gucci," which went viral receiving millions of views online. Most of her songs feature catchy choruses that are easy to chant along to.

Neon Indian, a band characterized as a more chillwave-synthesized pop project composed by Alan Palomo, is easily just as popular. Pitchfork Media describes Neon Indian as performing a "rocking, party-ready live show" that rivals "populist acts like Passion Pit and MGMT." The band gained significant recognition after its 2009 debut album, "Psychic Chasms," and received positive reviews for their sophomore release this

September, "Era Extraña."

Both artists are part of the Noisy College Tour sponsored by Dell and Intel performing at colleges around the Northeast and mid-Atlantic. While the Halloween show was not originally planned, the tour date for Smith College in Massachusetts fell through and allowed Giant Productions to seize the opportunity.

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"We were lucky enough to pick up the show at an amazing price," said Justin Thompson, president of Giant Productions.

Mary Washington is one of 10 colleges on the tour, along with Hofstra, Syracuse, and Iowa State. The show will definitely provide a one-of-a-kind, memorable evening.

There are no tickets for the show, but wristbands will be available at the door the day of the event with your student ID (only for UMW students). It is first come, first serve; when the event hits capacity Giant will stop distributing wristbands. The show is at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. Doors open at 7 p.m.

Style

Zombie Realism in 'The Walking Dead'

By **MATTHEW BLAIR**

Since mainstream society was introduced in the 1969 George Romero movie "The Night of the Living Dead," zombie-related entertainment has creepily lurked from the shadows of black-and-white movies and into America's living room with AMC's "The Walking Dead," which premiered its second season on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Based on the comic book series of the same name, the television show is set after the

zombie apocalypse has raged across America, and probably the world too, leaving a handful of survivors in a true man-eat-man world. Sheriff Rick Grimes, played by Andrew Lincoln, leads a rag-tag bunch of survivors as they must cope with the hardship and changes that a zombie apocalypse tends to incur.

The television show has its fair share of scary moments and nightmarishly grotesque scenes of zombie devastation, but does not dwell on them. Mainly, the show focuses on the group dy-

namics and relationships between the various characters. If the show were simply blood and guts, it would not have had 7.3 million viewers tune in for the 2011 premiere, a 2.1 million viewer increase from its series premier in 2010.

People die. It's a simple fact. Particularly if you live in a post-apocalyptic, zombie infested reality. During Rick Grimes and company's trek in search for answers, and possibly a cure, there are zombie attacks, there are deaths, and there are a number of harrowing and narrow es-

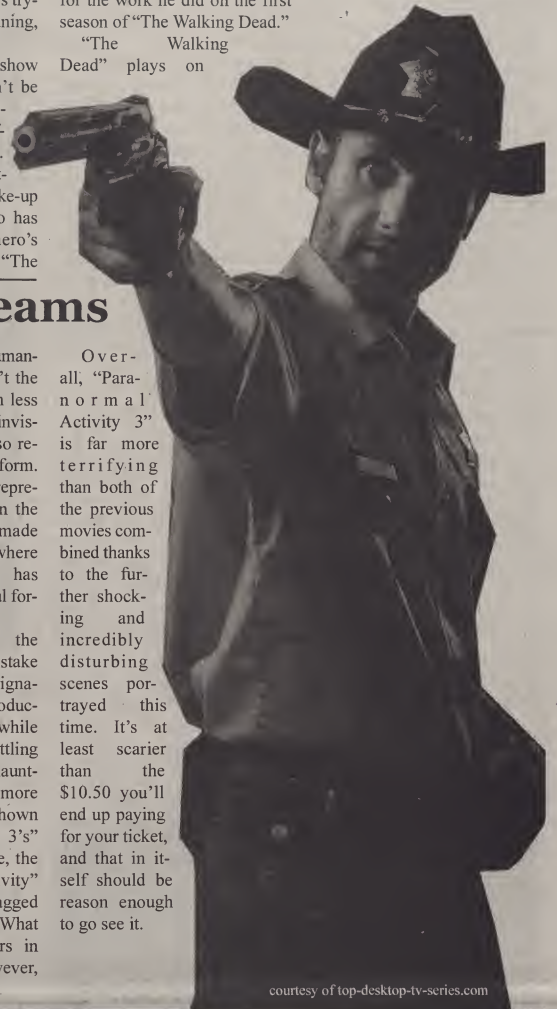
capades from hordes of flesh-eating zombies. Season two continues in the same vein, beginning right where the first season ended, and has the survivors trying to make it to Fort Benning, GA.

The zombies make the show believable, which wouldn't be possible without an extremely talented special-effects and make-up team. The FX team is lead by veteran special-effects and make-up artist Greg Nicotero, who has done make-up for Romero's "Land of the Dead", "The

Chronicles of Namia: The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe", and has won an Emmy for Best Prosthetic Make-Up in a Series, for the work he did on the first season of "The Walking Dead."

"The Walking Dead" plays on

AMC on Sunday nights at 9 p.m. I'd suggest watching it with the lights off, if you dare.



'Paranormal Activity' Still Brings the Screams



courtesy of hotnewstoday.com

If you think these little girls are creepy, just wait.

By **CHRISTOPHER BLOUGH**

What was truly scary about the first two films in the "Paranormal Activity" franchise was that the malevolent demon that was the focus of the movies was never explicitly shown to viewers via the faux home video

footage presented on-screen. Both movies succeeded in maximizing audience's fears by never depicting their villain, which proved to be a successful way of planting fear in the viewer's mind. The first two films played off the fact that you could only, at most, see shad-

ows, never the full-figure of the demon terrorizing the central characters, forcing you to experience most of the horror indirectly through the protagonists' expressions or reactions. Of course, this also meant that imagining what the demon actually looked like was a task left purely to the imagination, or as an even scarier thought, the fact that it may be impossible to figure out what the demon looks like at all.

As the latest installment of the Paranormal "trilogy" (I expect they'll call the recently announced "Paranormal 4" the start of a new trilogy, a la Pirates of the Caribbean), "Paranormal Activity 3" is set in 1988 as a prequel to the other films. The problem with the prequel though is that it discards most of what made the first two movies so scary. In "Paranormal 3," the shadowy, mysterious demon is finally given a name, "Toby," as the imaginary friend of the toddler-age Kristi from the second

film. Unfortunately, the "humanization" of the demon isn't the only thing that makes him less scary. "Toby," though still invisible to the audience, is also revealed to have a physical form. If the mystery and vague representation of the demon in the first movies was what made them so scary, this is where "Paranormal Activity" has strayed from that successful formula.

Fortunately, however, the movie makes up for this mistake by using the franchise's signature found-footage style production to build tension while showing increasingly unsettling "footage" of the depicted haunting, all of which is much more frightening than what is shown in "Paranormal Activity 3's" predecessors. For example, the first "Paranormal Activity" shows characters being dragged out of bed by the demon. What happens to the characters in Paranormal Activity 3 however, is much worse.

Overall, "Paranormal Activity 3" is far more terrifying than both of the previous movies combined thanks to the further shocking and incredibly disturbing scenes portrayed this time. It's at least scarier than the \$10.50 you'll end up paying for your ticket, and that in itself should be reason enough to go see it.

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What's new with Eagle Dining?

Dine Up—Weekday Evenings • 4:00pm - 7:00pm—Washington Diner

Dine Up offers two unique, upscale, made-to-order options (one meat item and one vegetarian item) for a Meal Swipe + \$4 Flex. This is your chance to have a steak cooked medium rare or a veggie-stuffed portabella mushroom cap! The best part—the addition of Dine Up has not eliminated any offerings at Seacobeck Hall. Made-to-order burgers and fries are still be available at The Grill without an extra charge; the variety and the go-to items that you love will remain and still cost a single meal swipe!

Harry Potter Halloween—Monday, October 31 • 5:00 - 7:00pm—Dome Room, Seacobeck Hall

Join us for Harry Potter-themed treats like Butter Beer and Cockroach Cookies as we transform the Dome Room into Hogwarts' "Great Hall." Bring your broomstick and test your knowledge with Harry Potter trivia for a chance to win prizes!

Student Board of Directors Meeting—Wednesday, November 2 • 3:00pm—Faculty and Staff Dining Room, Seacobeck Hall

The Eagle Dining Student Board of Directors meets with Eagle Dining management to constructively discuss on-campus dining and work as a team to make improvements and develop new dining programs. An agenda is presented along with an open forum for discussion. If you're interested in joining us, please send us an email at dining@umw.edu.

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Club Hosts Forum on TRAP Laws to Educate, Voice Concerns

By REGINA WEISS

Laws recently passed in the Senate could place new safety regulations on women's health clinics that provide abortions, causing controversy throughout Virginia over the threat of limited access to abortion services.

On Wednesday, Oct. 12, University of Mary Washington students met in Jepson Hall for a forum to discuss these new regulations, called Targeted Regulations against Abortion Providers (TRAP).

Senior Anna Halbrooks-Fulks and sophomore Claire Pickard led the forum.

Kathy Greenier, the director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Virginia Women's Rights project also attended to help answer questions.

The goal of the forum was to educate students on TRAP and the tertiary purpose is a call to action; we want students to get involved in this issue, said Greenier.

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Opening the forum, Pickard said, "We feel that it is important to provide a means for students to share their thoughts on a bill that looks to significantly impact our lives on a very personal level."

The Virginia Senate health committee voted in February to amend a bill that requires the Board of Health to issue regulations related to infection prevention and disaster preparedness for hospitals, nursing homes and certified nursing facilities.

Amendments to the bill include a provision that classifies facilities with five or more first trimester abortions performed per month in a category of hospitals according to a presentation given at the forum.

UMW sophomore Erin Taylor supports these regulations.

"It makes sense that abortion clinics, where women undergo surgical procedures, should have regulations similar to those of

hospitals and other medical facilities," Taylor said.

According to the Virginia Coalition to Protect Women's Health, the provision passed in the Senate after a 20-20 vote split, with Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling as the tiebreaker.

Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell signed the bill into law. However, the governor has not yet signed off on the regulations.

The law will go into effect in January, if McDonnell approves the regulations proposed by the Board of Health.

It requires that women's health centers obtain a new license to stay in operation, according to the Virginia Coalition to Protect Women's Health.

In order to obtain this license they must adhere to specific architectural requirements, such as five-foot wide hallways and exam rooms with a clear floor of 80 feet, according to the Board of Health.

The law also requires

women's health centers to be registered as Ambulatory Surgical Centers (ASC), which are normally facilities that perform a variety of outpatient services.

These clinics will have to raise their health standards because of the amount of work they are doing, according to Virginia Coalition to Protect Women's Health.

The ASC requirements become a burden for abortion providers, since they only perform one type of surgery, according to the Virginia Coalition to Protect Women's Health.

"Every clinic is going to have to figure out for themselves what exactly they're going to be able to comply with," Greenier said.

Included in the laws are clinic inspections by the Department of Health.

"The Department of Health will be able to enter the facility at any time and have access to unredacted patient records, they'll have a list of the current

patients...they'll have the ability really to approach anyone in the clinic at that time," Greenier said.

The officials must show their identification and if records are removed, the names and addresses of patients must be redacted.

"Curiously, they didn't include phone numbers," Greenier pointed out, creating "regulatory language that is only partially protective."

Many in support of these regulations said they are very important to protect women's health during abortion procedures.

"More sanitary conditions will reduce the risk of complications and more spacious buildings will make it easier to reach women in the case of an emergency," said Taylor.

In 2006, 846,181 abortions in the United States were reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

This year, six women died as a result of complications from abortions, according to the Virginia Coalition to Protect Women's Health.

According to the CDC, complications are rare, and "range from 0.3 percent to two percent of abortions performed," according to the presentation used at the forum.

Annie Truslow, UMW senior and president of Feminists United on Campus (FUC), said that it is "popular opinion that's fueling the regulations because it's clearly statistically and medically unsound to have these [regulations]."

Taylor argues that, "the regulations are positive and beneficial to the safety of women."

Halbrooks-Fulks noted, "The most common complications from an abortion, none of these regulations address at all."

"You won't get a blood clot if they have wider hallways," Pickard said jokingly.

Senator Houck Speaks at Rally

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lic will again have an opportunity to express their concerns.

"This is a statewide issue. If the ban is lifted, millions of Virginians would be at risk of drinking contaminated water. We must keep the ban on uranium mining in Virginia," said Mary Rafferty, grassroots organizing manager for the Virginia Sierra Club.

Rafferty, along with Houck, spoke out against uranium mining and encouraged students to pressure their lawmakers to recognize this issue.

Houck delivered a succinct message to the crowd Thursday, supporting the ban "because the risk to the waterways, public health and agricultural economy of our communities outweigh any potential benefits."

The coalition's website states

that if uranium mining were to begin in Virginia, as much as 29 million tons of waste will be created and stored near mining sites. In the event of heavy rains or a natural disaster these storage units may malfunction, allowing the toxic waste to leak into the water table and Rappahannock River watershed, easily affecting Fredericksburg's water supply.

"It's simply not worth the risk," Houck said, reminding the audience of the potential health risks associated with exposure to uranium waste—including lung cancer, bone cancer and hormone disruption.

Givens encouraged students to use their voice and join the coalition in fighting to keep the ban, saying that "as a native Virginian and student at University of Mary Washington, I am not



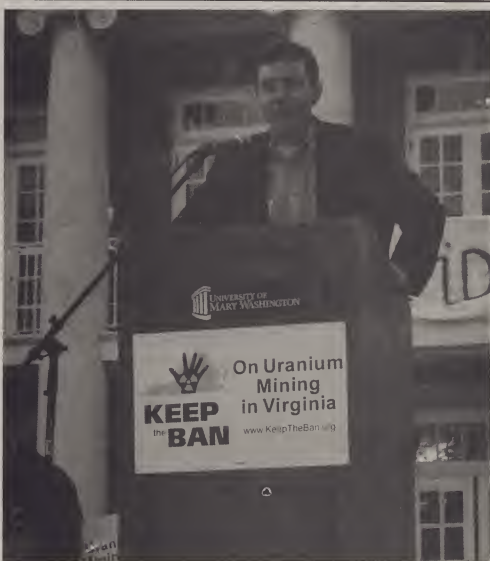
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Students chant and march to join the 'Keep the Ban' rally.

willing to sit still."

Senior Ashley Border attended the rally in support of the Keep the Ban campaign and Houck. She said that, as students, "our voice is effective," and believes that the students of UMW are very active in campaigns such as this.

Ed Sandtner, Fredericksburg resident and member of the Sierra Club since 1969, supports the ban because he believes that the cost of cleaning up an environmental disaster will grossly outweigh any economic gain that may come from mining.



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"Our health is paramount," said junior Graham Givens at the rally held last week. Given, an intern for the Sierra Club, organized the event.

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Sports

Fantasy Football Corner

By ZACH MORETTI

Start 'Em

QB: Matt Hasselbeck (TEN)- The longtime Seahawk and first year Titan was fantastic through the first four games of his 2011 campaign, but has tailed off in his last two contests. However, there's no better way to get back on track than to face the abysmal Indianapolis secondary that will oppose Hasselbeck this week. The Colts rank 25th in pass defense and have given up the most passing touchdowns (14) in the league while getting the second fewest interceptions (three).

RB: DeMarco Murray (DAL)- Allow me to quell the fears of those who think last week's Murray explosion was a one-hit-wonder. Felix Jones is still out, Tashard Choice has fumbled away his opportunities to get carries, and Phillip Tanner didn't have an NFL carry until last week. That means Murray is going to be the main Cowboys workhorse yet again in Week 9, where he'll face an Eagles defense that allows the 23rd most rushing yards per game (123.8)

to opposing running backs.

WR: Brandon Lloyd (STL)- Lloyd alleviated concerns that his midseason transition to the Rams would hurt his fantasy value. He was able to put up respectable numbers (six catches for 74 yards on 12 targets) in his first game in a St. Louis uniform, and that was against a solid Cowboys pass defense with AJ Feeley throwing him the ball. Things should get easier in Week 9, as even though Feeley may still be at the helm, the Saints defense that will try to stop Lloyd ranks 22nd in pass defense and has allowed 12 passing touchdowns this season (26th in the league).

RB: Daniel Thomas (MIA)
WR: Mario Manningham (NYG)
TE: Fred Davis (WAS)
K: Ryan Longwell (MIN)
DEF: Seattle Seahawks

Sit 'Em

QB: Philip Rivers (SD)- After being touted as an MVP candidate before the season, Rivers has been one of the more disappointing players in 2011. The Chargers quarterback currently sits 17th among fantasy signal

Last Week: 5-10-1
Overall: 37-40-3

callers and hasn't finished in the top-10 in a week among his position all year. This week San Diego travels to Kansas City, a team that stymied Rivers earlier this season (8.44 points) and whose defense is coming a game where they got six interceptions.

RB: LaSean McCoy (PHI)- McCoy's been great in all but one game this season, but that clunker came against the 49ers 2nd ranked run defense. The only team that's been better against the run in 2011 happens to be on the slate for the Eagles this week: Dallas. The Cowboys have allowed just 69.7 rushing yards to opposing running backs and surrendered just two rushing touchdowns this season.

WR: Larry Fitzgerald (ARZ)- The good news for Fitzgerald owners is that his numbers are up from his mediocre 2010 season. Unfortunately, this week the Cardinals travel to Baltimore to take on the Ravens and their third ranked pass defense. Baltimore has allowed the least number of passing touchdowns this season (four) and they hold opposing quarterbacks to the second lowest passer rating (65.8). Kevin Kolb is a long ways from Tom Brady, so I expect him to struggle against this stout defense and that will hinder Fitzgerald's effectiveness.

RB: Peyton Hillis (CLE)
WR: Stevie Johnson (BUF)
TE: Owen Daniels (HOU)
K: Josh Scobee (JAX)
DEF: Pittsburgh Steelers

Add 'Em

QB: Tim Tebow (DEN)
RB: Maurice Morris (DET)
WR: Darius Heyward-Bey (OAK)
RB: Knowshon Moreno (DEN)
WR: Antonio Brown (PIT)
TE: Ed Dickson (BAL)
K: Graham Gano (WAS)
DEF: Tennessee Titans



Courtesy of the AP

Chargers QB Philip Rivers has been a massive disappointment in 2011, and should go on your bench.

UMW Scoreboard

Men's Soccer:

Win 2-1 over Wesley (10/22)
Loss 2-0 to CNU (10/26)

Women's Soccer:

Loss 2-0 to Stevenson (10/22)
Loss 1-0 to Roanoke (10/25)

Swimming (Men's):

Loss to W&L 170-92 (10/21)

Swimming (Women's):

Loss to W&L 162-100 (10/21)

Field Hockey:

Win 9-1 over Stevenson (10/21)

Volleyball:

Loss 3-2 to Stevenson (10/21)

Volleyball Loses Again

By BRANDY SIMPSON

The University of Mary Washington volleyball team fell to Stevenson University in a five-set homecoming match on Saturday, Oct. 22. Last weekend's defeat stands as the team's fifth in a row and their ninth loss in their last 10 matches. The loss brought UMW's overall record to 15-13 and dropped their Capital Athletic Conference mark to 4-3. The Mustangs boosted their record to 26-2, with a conference record of 6-1.

Prior to the start of the match, UMW President Rick Hurley hit some honorary serves and the volleyball team's four seniors were celebrated for senior day. The celebrated seniors included Tola Adebajo, Katie Shiflett, Leslie Truesdale, and the team's assistant, Stephanie Stinson.

The high-spirited energy from the pregame festivities gave the Eagles momentum into the first set. The Eagles won the opening frame 25-19, highlighted by a great block from junior Karissa Herrick and a fantastic kill from junior Ellen Smethurst. Mary Washington appeared to be making short work of the Mustangs after they took the early one set lead.

The second set was extremely tight, with the Eagles falling to Stevenson in an extended match, 24-26. The Eagles managed to turn things around in the third set, as senior Tola Adebajo blasted a kill at the end of the set to secure the 25-22 win and inch them one set closer to overall victory.

Set four started off extremely



Courtesy of Clint Offen

The UMW volleyball team lost a tight homecoming match 3-2. It was their ninth loss in the last 10 games.

rocky for the Eagles, as the Mary Washington team found themselves in 1-11 hole. The Eagles dug their heels and fought back to push the Mustangs to the limit, but they couldn't complete the comeback and eventually fell 21-25.

Similarly to the fourth set, UMW got behind early, losing the first eight points, and had to try to claw back in the shortened and deciding fifth set. Again the team fought back, but ultimately fell 7-15 to the Mustangs to lose the match 3-2.

Sophomore Kaitlynn Wickersham led the Eagles with 25 digs, 14 kills and 3 aces. Adebajo added 18 digs and 12 kills, while defensive specialist Christine Tran racked up an impressive 21 digs.

Head Coach Dee Conway feels that the homecoming defeat was representative of the team's past 10 games.

"We played hard and ex-

cuted well for the most part," Conway said. "However, there were times when [we] needed to execute and we did not."

In the face of their final conference game and the upcoming conference tournament, Conway feels optimistic.

"The key will be to minimize mistakes and create more opportunities on offense," Conway said. "Both we are capable of doing. I'm looking forward to conference tournament play."

The Eagles were victorious this past Tuesday, Oct. 25, in their final regular season conference match against Hood College. With the win, Mary Washington finished 5-3 against CAC competition. The Eagles will travel to square off against Johns Hopkins University and Carnegie Mellon University this Saturday, and then UMW will host York College in the first round of CAC Tournament next Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m.

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Thursday, 10/27, 7PM

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Scavenger Hunt II

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Sports

Stevenson Defeats Women's Soccer Team

Eagles drop homecoming game 2-0; finish regular season in fifth place in Capital Athletic Conference

By EVAN HICKS

Last Saturday, Oct. 22, the University of Mary Washington women's soccer team played Stevenson University and lost to the Mustangs 2-0. It was the Eagles' homecoming game and their last chance to affect their standing in the Capital Athletic Conference. The loss dropped UMW under .500 in conference play at 3-4-1, and dipped their overall mark to 8-5-2.

The Eagles had a tough test against a highly rated Stevenson team that finished the season at 6-1-1 against CAC competition and handed the conference's top team, Salisbury University, their only conference loss of the season. Despite the magnitude of the game, the Mustangs outran, out-shot, and outplayed the Lady Eagles en route to a 2-0 shutout win.

"We weren't executing our

game plan," Head Coach Corey Hewson said. "They outworked us. They just completely out-worked us."

The stage was set and the stands were filled with rowdy fans decked out in their finest UMW apparel, noisemakers and

issue.

"We're just going to ask them to step it up and play with some passion," Hewson said. "That's it. You can't fix something technically or tactically when the girls just aren't playing at that level. It's completely mental."

In the first half, the two teams seemed evenly matched. The game was scoreless through the first 30 minutes of game action, but the Mustangs scored suddenly in the 31st minute when Stevenson's Jamie Matlock scored to put UMW in a 1-0 hole.

The Eagles never seemed to get back on even footing after they got behind. The Mustangs dominated the ball for much of the game, keeping Mary Washington's defense on their toes and not allowing the Eagles offense to get into a rhythm. The Mustangs had 17 shots, with 11 shots on goal, compared to just six shots for the Eagles and only two shots on goal. Stevenson's

Meghan Williams scored the other Mustangs goal in the 64th minute, securing the 2-0 loss for UMW.

"We couldn't play the game we usually like to play," Eagles' senior goalkeeper Tina Brehm said. "They kept deflecting all of our crosses. They were deflecting every single shot. Every time we turned, they were right there on us. They had a really good defensive game today."

Brehm did her best to stave off Stevenson's offense, as she tallied nine saves in defeat. Brehm also had the highlight of the game for Mary Washington, as she managed a midair, two handed block, while colliding with a Mustangs player attempting a slide tackle to prevent a goal.

"I think that we knew that this was a really good team," Brehm said. "As far as Homecoming goes, I don't think it was that big of a factor, but it was our last conference game, it was our last chance to make a statement and now we're just going to have to wait and see how the rest of the teams do."

The women's soccer team got



Courtesy of Clint Otten

The women's soccer team lost 2-0 on Saturday.

back into action on Tuesday, Oct. 25, but failed to rebound with a win. The Lady Eagles fell to Roanoke College at home 1-0 in an out-of-conference game to end their regular season 8-6-2 overall.

Mary Washington finished the year as the fifth seed in the CAC standings, and they will travel to either take on York College or Frostburg State University in the first round of the CAC Tournament on Sunday, Oct. 30.

Mother's Rugby Beats Visiting Tigers 26-14



Courtesy of Taylor Pittman

The Division III and Division II Mother's Rugby teams have had good seasons.

By WES HOST

The Mother's Rugby Division III team took on Hampden-Sydney College last Saturday afternoon as a part of the homecoming festivities. The Mother's won 26-14, and they scored 13 unanswered second-half points to secure the victory. The beginning of the game was a stalemate full of choppy play and halted by officials. When Mary Washington finally got some momentum off of a scrum, freshman Albert Tejera took the ball up the left sideline and touched it down for the games first try. Junior Mike Wehr came on for the point after and cleared the uprights to put the Mother's up 7-0.

A lethargic pace ensued as neither team made much ground after Mary Washington's first try. However, in the 20th minute, the Tigers found the equalizer from Everton Batista. The Mother's showed off poor tackling skills, being unable to pin Batista. He made it past the touchline and continued evading tackles. He eventually touched the ball down in the middle of the field resulting in a shoe-in point after to tie the score at 7-7.

Hampden-Sydney had a gargantuan front line that clearly outmatched the Mother's size. Yet Mary Washington made up for that shortcoming with their superior athleticism. Mary

Washington junior Robert Higgins converted a try 11 minutes later to put the Mother's up again. After the Mother's forced a turnover deep in Tigers' territory, Higgins took four Hampden-Sydney defenders with him and touched the ball in the middle to set up an easy conversion kick. The score remained 14-7 UMW at halftime.

The second half began with an aggressive Hampden-Sydney possession. The sloppy tackling the Mother's exhibited in the first half was now on point. The Tigers spent a good amount of time on the doorsteps of their end line, but the Mary Washington defense held up. After countless tries, Hampden-Sydney finally broke through and scored a try five minutes into the half. The drop kick was good to tie score again.

The Tigers controlled possession and had convincing downfield drives. When they were stopped before the try zone they resorted to kicking drop goals.

The first one was no good from 40 yards out, as the kick sailed wide to the left. Five minutes later, Hampden-Sydney attempted another drop goal, but the ball bounced off of the right upright.

The Mother's offense desperately needed to a sustained possession that ended in points to turn the tide and take back some

of the momentum from the Tigers.

When Mary Washington got possession again, Tejera had a convincing run that put the Mother's back in scoring position with 10 minutes to play. From there they fought through a series of scrums and gradually inched the ball past the end line. The extra point pinged off the upright but Mary Washington still had a 19-14 lead.

Hampden-Sydney got the ball back but couldn't keep possession as they had trouble connecting passes. On one of their lackluster passes, Robert Higgins picked the ball off and was off to the races. Higgins was tackled five yards before the end line to put Mary Washington in a great position to cushion their lead. A great effort came from the ever-present Tejera ensued, and he converted a try and the conversion goal was successful to give UMW the 26-14 lead. The Mother's held onto win by that score.

"Some games you're tired afterwards, some games you feel on top of the world," sophomore Eric Knapp said. "After this game I just feel grateful, grateful that I had the opportunity to play with a great group of guys."

The Mary Washington Division III team next matchup is against the University of Richmond this Saturday.

Eagles' Swim Teams Upended By Generals

By EVAN HICKS

In their biggest meet of the year to date, the University of Mary Washington men's and women's swim teams found themselves suffering homecoming day defeats. Last Saturday, Oct. 21, the Eagles faced Washington & Lee University in their second home dual meet, as the men fell to the Generals 170-92 and the women lost 162-100.

"I think it showed us that we have a lot of things to improve on, both in the water and on the pool deck," Head Coach Abby Brethauer said. "I think there's nothing more frustrating than having a team come in and treat your pool like their home pool, like they own it, and that's what they did to us today."

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Both teams were extremely energized before the meet.

Washington & Lee kicked off the meet with a booming group shout, and not to be outdone, Mary Washington squad let out their own team battle cry. The cry lasted several seconds and featured the entire team, locked arm-in-arm in a circle, swaying back and forth as they screamed their team chant and fired each other up for the meet.

The Eagles won several

events, including the men's 200 inter medley relay. Both senior Billy Norfolk and freshman Alex Anderson had impressive showings, as Norfolk won the 200 fly with a time of 1:56.36 and Anderson had victories in both the 200 freestyle and the 200 breaststroke.

For the women, sophomore Jessica Singer finished the 1000 freestyle in 11:07.03 to take first place and junior Lindsay Ance-

lotti won the 500 freestyle with a 5:22.65 time. Sophomore Amber Kerico and senior Megan DeSmit also won races, with Kerico taking first in the 200 breaststroke and DeSmit beating out the field in the 200 freestyle.

Unfortunately, the Eagles lacked the depth necessary to bring in the points they needed to stay in the running. In event after event, a single Eagle would be near the front of the pack, but with no teammates near, leaving them alone to fend off two or three Washington & Lee swimmers.

"There starts were good," Brethauer said. "I think they were a little sloppy getting in and out of their walls. I think more so than that, being on your feet and cheering and being ready. It's our biggest meet of the year and we faltered under that pressure. I think we really need to re-assess where we are."

The swimmers' outlook coincided with their coach, as they also saw room for improvement.

"I feel like we had slow start to the meet, a little bit," Norfolk said. "Once we got together after the first break, we really started coming together after that. We started cheering. Next meet, we're going to be up the entire time. First meet, people were sitting down, stuff like that. Next meet, everyone's going to be losing their voice."

The swim teams will have until Nov. 4 to prepare for their next meet and tighten up the necessary areas. That weekend, the Eagles will travel to York College of Pennsylvania to compete against the Spartans and Hood College.

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Athletes of the Week



Courtesy of Clint Otten
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